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M. M. Hounshell, of Elkatawa, Commonwealth's Attorwas bere on business Monday.

James Patton has been slated for appointment as postmaster at

the house on court street recently

a shopping expedition. Samuel E. Patton is preparing

J. D. Moore has the contract for the stone foundation.

in the Court of Appeals. D. B. Hurst, of Malaga, was

here Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Dulcenn Hurst, who has been quite sick for some time.

begun operating again, making justify it. soda pop, ginger ale, etc., which Our fellow-townsman, A. H. ment will cease at the close of this Rev. C. M. Summers and Paul Mr. and Mrs. Yeary to the au-

E. I. Dawkins, who has been visiting home folks at Worthville for the past month, bas returned

Jesse Trent, on Frozen creek, he will stand buther Little; they near Thomas Strong's last Sunday appreciate his rniers of this wyer nown.

Abner Bowman, of Athol, was here visiting friends and relatives from Saturday, till Monday. . Ho. is unusually stont and active for a man of his age.

living in Wolfe county for the past ten years, has moved back and will soon enter into the mercantile business here.

J. A. Hadden, who has been to send his children to school at eminent authority, who says that

J. f. ffall has been appointed storekeeper and gauger for Obe Roberts' distillery and entered upon his duties April 1st. Mr. Witt, who has been holding that job, ias been transferred to Estill

Nigger Richmond in the leg last at bedtime. Friday evening. The difficulty Poncheon Camp. The parties were said to be drinking at the time.

In a difficulty near the home of Camp, last Saturday evening, Isac Gabbard got his arm broken and Mrs. Henry Gabbard was uceidentally hit in the head with a rock and seriously hurt. We understand that Breck Little is accused of breaking Gabbard's arm. The beligerants were drinking at

We take the following from the Clay City Times of March 26:

"The Jackson Democrat is for Judge J. Wise Hagins for Circuit Judge in the 23d judicial district. The Democrat is for the right man. Judge flugins has been a man who has always followed honest convictions of right as he saw. He may have been in bad compnny, but not altogether, for where ever you have found the capable and from principle every Rev. Madden and others. 1,000 more Democrats than any other man, which means his election. Then why not represent the state of the st juch a Democrat. He can carry

Qualifications, fitness for the of-Mrs. Dulcena Hurst, who has been very sick for some time, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patton, of Gauge, were here Monday after a boat load of goods.

Grover Blanton has moved into the house on court street, recently, abiding, the best citizens' representation of an able commonwealth's attorney is indeed important. In his hands the rights of the people are entrusted; to him society court look for redress and protection against crime and crimals. He is the people's, the law oving and law abiding, the best citizens' representation," made up of \$200,000 for the State University and \$150,000. judges of men, printions to these three institu-yers of great ability, throttle justo build a cottage on the fleights.

votion to the rights of the people, partment after this summer. his courageous stands on all public A bill was also passed changing that has been held in this district. the mouth of lower Buffalo, died

Shake In A Bottle.

Now is the time when the doctor gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturer reap the hariving at Grapevine for the past vest, unless great care is taken to five years, has moved his family dress warmly and keep the feet to Lost Creek in order to be able dry. This is the advice of an old Rheumatism and Kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and Sam Turner shot and wounded take a teaspoonful after meals and

Just try this simple home-made occurred near the residence of mixture at the first sign of Rheu-Alex Herald, near the mouth of matism, or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not acting just right.. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator and almost certain remedy for all Henry Gabbard, on Puncheon forms of Rheumatism, which is caused by uric acid in the blood which the kidneys fail to filter out. Any one can easily prepare this at nome and at small cost.

> Druggists in this town and vi cinity, when shown the prescription, stated that they could either supply these ingredients, or. if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for theme

Simpson.

... Harian Wilsen has moved put together. from the head of Boone to Davis.

... Charles Sweeney moved from an analysis, somewhat in detail, Trina Watters returned from Stillwater to the farm he pur- of the provisions of the County Berea College Saturday. Rep. chased of Harlan Wilson. .. Mrs. Board Bill which becomes a law Hampton is having her farm sown in ninety days from the date of its in oats and grass M. D. Ma- signature, which took place March Judge in the past few years, you loney cut his foot very bad the 24th. have also found about 1,000 other first of the week Algin Der-

Then why not nominate ant Attorney General under the Reed Hotel while in Leaston.

School Legislation.

The last General Assembly of Kentucky will go down in history fice to which one aspires should be and is the fig. consideration of the people. The selection of an

abiding, the bed eitizens' repre-sentative. The criminal when for each of the State Normal Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Back went to Lexington last Friday on a shopping expedition.

tice in open coar anless the peo-ple's rights are lotect by the commonwealth's and order can be and order can be and order can be long been desired by the The bill changing the name of R. A. Hurst returned from people's rights or tected, the su- has long been desired by the Frankfort Friday where he had premacy of the aw upheld and alumni and other friends of this been looking after a case he had our homes safeguarded, the peo- institution. In this connection the ple must have a fairless champion fact should be emphasized that all Kentucky. By his enswerving de- studies offered in the Normal De- O. & K. Junction.

the memberships of the Commisthe two State Normal schools, ex- found in the Bible schools, and officio; The President of the State | the adult Bible class movement is University, ex-officio; one Repre-spreading all over this country. sentative elected by the Lower One speaker said that every person House of the General Assembly; under the age of 105 years should one Senator elected by the Upper be in a Bible class. House; one member of the Fedone representative of the colleges; Secretary and Statistican Miss one city superintendent; and one Kate Reed. county superintendent—the three last named to be appointed by the tion at Irvine, Ky., next year. Governor. Representative J. II. Jackson, of Owen county, was selected by the House; Senator J. J. Watkins, of Union county, by the Senate. Governor Willson has appointed Dr. F. W. Hinitt, on business Monday A large

lor, of Pulaski county. vided for in the South.

politics both have said that there days...Dr. Wise was called to the Dr. Wise, of Lee City, was at ment for the common schools in who is very low with consumption this place Tuesday to see the sick. this measure than in all the others Miss Nora Wise has returned trai Railway for Pine Ridge and

Deputy U. S. Marshal Mays

me of the and examine

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Oream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

Christian Church Convention.

the office justify the services of triculating in the academy will be at Hazel Green, the 28th and 29th hold the baby while Rev. S. K. such a man; the people demand it; given opportunity to finish their of March. Those who went from Ramey officiated. The ceremony The Jackson Bottling Works has the preservation of their rights academy course. All sub-fresh. Jackson were Misses Josephine was soon over and Rev. Ramey, in man work in the Normal Depart- McGuire and Mollie Stidham and a very dignified way, introduced tice. He is recognized as one of Department of Education, but Vergo, from Australia, a student "Yaller Britches." Jockie Smith the leading lawyers of Eastern there will be no sub-freshman at K. U., joined the crowd at the declared that this was the first

questions, has found the way to the name of Kentucky University, The addresses given by the dif- at his home Friday night and was James Lykina was cut and stab- the hearts of ource reals. They at Lexington, to Transylvania- ferent speakers were practical buried Saturday James Genbed several times with a knife by have seen him merry, of Id know the name under which this institution in years past won great re- progress in Sunday school work to J. C. Roses'. appreciate his riners of this wyer and public sit logging and ganlimited conf...Mrs. Rachel Mcfair which shall make a study of the which shall make a study of the was a crowded house. The convention took a decid to stand for vention took a decid to stand for carry the solid vote of his party. States and draft recommendations adult Ribbs class process and the states and draft recommendations adult Ribbs class process. has been made in this district and principally the full strength of the independent voters of this county.

States and draft recommendations adult Bible class movement. The two be laid before the next Genteral Assembly. The law provides school must have trained teachers sion as follows: The Governor, and who can impart their knowlex-officio; the State Superintend- edge to others. Then the time ent, ex-officio; the Presidents of has come when the adults must be

> The new officers for the year erated Woman's Clubs, selected are, President Prof. M. O. Carter, by the officials of the Federation; Vice President, Paul Derthick;

> > It was voted to hold the conven-

WOLFE COUNTY. Lee City.

Dr. Wise went to West Liberty President of Central University, crowd went to Cannel City Sunat Danville; Supt. E. H. Mark, of day and all report a nice time. Louisville; and Supt. L. N. Tay- The Juniors from here were R. B. Rose, Dr. J. H. Dann, Whitney It is rightly believed that this Wise, Bruce Rose, George Taylor, Educational Commission has a Henry Clair, Harland Pratt, J. L. greater opportunity before it for Duff, others who attended were shaping the educational destinies Misses Effic Bryant, Sebina Patof Kentucky than any other le- rick, Ethel Wise, Nora Wise, Mrs. gally authorized body ever pro- Carrie Duff, Mrs. George Taylor, Rosa Rose, Merdie Stricklin, Alex The bill creating a County Board Duff, Henry Chaney and a Mr. of Education and doing away Hounshell. Elder J. D. Hunter with the present cumbersome and F. P. Wilson preached able School Trustee System many men sermons. . Mrs. W. P. Wise has prominent in education and in been on the sick list for several is a greater possibility of improve- bedside of his sister a few days ago,

from Elkatawa where she had Campton. At an early date, we shall give been visiting relatives.....Miss

NOTICE.

There will be a Farmers' Inst tute held in Jackson on Thursday and Friday, April 16th and 17th, captured John Noe and James 1908, under the auspices of the men are not to be driven from the There will be a sagrament and Stamper, moonshiners, in Powell Breathitt County Farmers' Club Depart party if we expect to gain victo- foot washing at this place the first county last week and placed them and the Department of Agricul- 5 45 a m ries, Judge Hagins is honest, Sunday in April ecoducted by in the Richmond jail. The posse ture of Kentucky. Good speak-1:45 p in destroyed 2,000 gallons of beer, ers on important subjects to farm- Arrive

> W. D. BACK, Secretary. G. W. SEWELL, President.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

Eversole. Circuit court convened at Boone-

ville last Monday with Judge Lewis on the bench and Hon. Ira Fields as commonwealth's attorney. Up to date there have been but two sent to the penitentiary. viz.: Dan Terry and one of the Evans boys. Two small boys were sent to the House of Reform.... Arthur Yeary and a Miss Johnson were arraigned before the court for living in adultery. In order to beat the case they agreed to marry. Everybody in the court seemed anxious to be at the wedding. While Yeary was getting his license, Charles Hogg, a noted young attorney, moved the judge that the couple should come up stairs and marry before the court. The judge sustained the motion and Jockie Smith was sent to inform them of the same. In a short time the couple entered the The Christian Church Sunday court room, the young woman carof undoubted integrity and equal sub-freshman work in the sense of School Convention, comprising rying a child in her arms. Chas. in ability to the best lawyer in prepartory work will be eliminated the counties of Breathitt, Wolfe, Hogg, always willing to lend a the district. The emoluments' of after two years. Those now ma- Powell, Lee and Estill was held hand in time of need, agreed to will give employment to several Putton, has by his energy and bands.

Putton, has by his energy and for regular collegiate work in the from Louisville, and Rev. George a warmer congratulation than couple he had ever wnited upon.

The convention was the best Matt Roberts, who lived at

WINTER TIME TABLE. EFFECTIVE NOV. 18, 1906.

e		NO 1	NO. 3
1	WEST BOUND.	Daily	Daily
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	Ly Jackson	6 10	2 20
)	O. & K Junction	6 15	2 25
l	Elkatawa	6 20	2 30
	Athol	6 40	2 52
	Tallega	6 49	3 00
	St. Helens	6 59	3 11
	Beattyville Junct	6 59 7 07	3 20
,	Torrent	7 30	3 41
6	Campton Junet	7 48	3 57
	Dundee	7 52	4 03
	Filson	8 03	4 14
	Stanton	8 15	4 26
	Clay City	8 25	4 35
	L & E Junet	9 00	5 07
	Winchester	9 12	5 20
	Ar Lexington	9 55	6 05
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EAST BOUND.	No 2 Daily Ex Sun	NO 4 Daily
	PM	AM
Ly Lexington	2 25	7 35
Winchester	3 10	8 13
L & E Junct	3 25	8 26
Clay City	4 00	9 02
Stanton	4 10	9 10
Filson	4 26	9 22
Dundee	4 37	9 34
Campton Junet	4 40	9 38
Torrent	4 57	9 56
Beattyville Junct		10 17
St Helens	5 26	10 25
Tullega	5 37	10 35
Athol	5 45	10 43
Elkatawa	6 06	11 10
O & K Junct	6 10	11 15
Ar Jackson	6 15	11 20
CONNECT		

L & E JUNCTION-Trains Nos with C & O Ry for Mt Sterling. CAMPTON JUNCTION - AN trains connect with Mountain Cen-

BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION-Trains Nos 2 and 4 connect with L&A Ry for passengers to and

from Beattyville. O & K JUNCTION-Trains No. 3 and 4 with the Ohio & Kentucky for local stations on O & K Ry.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

THE STREET WAS ALLEST FROM A

Notice to Candidates.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE G. W. GOURLEY,

Of Beattyville, Ky., as a candidate for circuit judge of this, the 23d judicial district, subject to the ac tion of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE JAMES P. ADAMS. of Beattyville, Ky., as a candidate for circuit judge of this, the 23d judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTY.

We are authorized to announce A. II. STAMPER,

of Campton, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of this the 23d judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election Nov. 3, 1908.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonmonwealth's Attorney of the 23d

Z. T. HURST,

ney for this the 23d judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce. KELLY KASH

as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 23d judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I take this means of announcing myself as a candidate for County, subject to the action of I shall, regardless of party alliliations, be your most obedient ser-ALFRED RUSSELL.

To the Voters of Breathitt Co.: I am a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, to be voted for at the November election, 1909. GEO. W. NOBLE.

The Farmers' Institute.

The lack of interest on the part of our farmers on agricultural questions is regretable. A number of farmers' institutes have been held here and not many farmers were present. The State has gone to considerable expense in employing practical farmers to visit the county seats and discuss the best methods for farming but the attendance has had a chilling effect. Another effort is being \$137.50. nride to arouse interest among the farmers. On Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, another institute will be held in Jackson and able speakers will be present who are practical farmers, have tested the methods they will discuss and every farmer will be greatly benefitted by attending the lectures. Farming, the chief industry in this county, has not been as profitable as it should, for the reason that our farmers are clinging to the ideas of our forefathers. But little improvement has been made in the method of farming in this county. The farmers, if they care to make their work more profitable, should not miss the institute. It easts you nothing.

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Lexington, Ky.

WOLFE COUNTY. Campton.

have been issued from the Wolfe was enjoyed by all who attended. effect for supper. ple. When he eash, balance in twelve in the county clerk's office since our last. Miss Jessie Dixon, of Elkatawa, arose tewheres for row ded in from For further particulars call at The

We are nuthorized to announce and T. M. Beckett & Co. are drill- out.... Marion Center, of H. G. devoted to failures like this one, Of Breathitt county, as a candi- A. H. Morgan and Charles Kerr, with his parents near Gilmore. . . . people in our land. date for Commonwealth's Attor- of Lexington, members of the Miss Ella Center, of II. G. A., John H. Morgan Company, were has been very ill for the past after business interests Jesse this week Steve Coldiron, of Hounshell, of near here, is re- II. G. A., visited friends at Elkaported to be quite ill of lagrippe. tawa Saturday and Sunday.

. Measles and matrimony are still raging in this community.... The register at the Central Hotel shows the following recent guests: H. B. Hart, Lexington; W. J. Fields, Ashland; J. H. Murray, Chicago; Geo. M. Spencer, Tor-County Court Clerk of Breathirt rent John E. Evans, Frankfort, A. B. Cornett, Winchester, and T. the Democratic party. If elected J. Perdee, London ... It is reported that Campton will soon have a town marshal in the peron of Walter Oliver Senator Benjamin Sewell left for Holly, the home of his parents, Monday.

ted on Stillwater, consideration, the past week. The RANGER.

WOLFE COUNTY. Hazel Green.

were something excellent. Rev. son took the sound and preached Hopkins, from Louisville, gave a strong and interesting sermon an interesting Sunday school talk to the people. Mr. Wilson's ad-The following marriage licenses Sunday morning. The convention dress sying, whilelinve taken great letter: James Wilson and Emma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stamper, ever/ pudicial district, composed of the counties of Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee and Estill, subject to the action of the Republican party. I solicit the support of all good citizens regardless of party affiliations.

A. H. PATTON.

Oldfields, Howard Hatton and of this county.

The latest news from the oil ment ever been recorded in H. Consent.

A. H. PATTON.

Oldfields, Howard Hatton and of this place... This spring term of school has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Mental School has the largest enroll-consent. The firm of Spencer & Ment in Campton last week looking week. She is able to be in selvool

SPARK FIRE.

LEE COUNTY.

Fincastle.

Everybody gardened last week ... Mrs. A. J. Cox is dangerously ill.... Mrs. Walter Little is very sick.... Uncle A. R. Netherly is moving to J. K. Hobbs' farm across the creek ... Misses Florence and Edna Barrett, of Bufialo, were visiting their brother, Mose, here the first of the week. 5. Kincaid, Jr., has been appointed. Master Commissioner by James ... The store building that is be- P. Adams ... Charley Terry and, ing built on Main street by A. P | wife, of Jackson, were visiting Dye for Miller Brothers & Chil- the latter's futher, near Boothe, a lers is nearing completion. When part of last week . . . A quilting at same is completed it will greatly A. C. Eastin's last Saturday. improve the appearance of the Turkey, boiled ham and lots of town . . The following are some other good things paid for the of the real estate transfers of quilting. Guess there is going to Wolfe county: Pocaliontas Combs be plenty of ticks this year as to Cox and Lykins Lodge, situa- there is lots of politics already ted in Campton, consideration, here.... Miss Maggie Kincaid was \$150; Sarah E. Wilson to J. W. visiting Ned Kineaid's family Sat-Halsey, situated on Red river, urday and Sunday Mrs. Spenconsideration, \$100; Priseilla cer Combs, of White Ash, was Buchanan to James Brown, situal visiting her father, J. K. Gentry,

MORGAN COUNTY. Cannel City.

The religious rally given by the Porter Center, who has been Jr., O. U. A. M., at this place the neverted a forlors hope." working at his mill near Gilmore, last Sunday was quite a success. is with his parents this week . . . An excursion was run over the Miss Vesta Arnett, a student of O. & K. railway leaving Jackson 11. G. A., is visiting her parents at 9 o'clock and returning leaving 'Does more than one time." at Caney this week South here at 1 o'clock, brought quite a Rose, of Lee City, who has been number from Jackson and all attending school at H. G. A., is points along the line. Had the very low with fever The morning not been rainy, there foundation of a new industrial would have been a much larger building is now being laid at Ha- crowd present. The people of zel Green ... The Sunday school Cannel City showed them a welconvention was held in Hazel come and a good time. Elder J. Green Christian church last Sat- D. Hunter gave a long lecture to urday and Sunday in which we the Juniors, the order which he had some very excellent lectures represents, after this mere was Go to Trent for fresh meal and from our teachers and two minis- only a short time until the train ters from Jackson. Their specches left for Jactson. Rev. F. P. Wil- ne."

upon the G. W. Robinson farm, people near its banks are moving time that those interested, were ing upon the J. S. Cable farm . . . A., spent Saturday and Sunday there would be more consecrated

FOR SIMPLE MINDED.

April first,
Very worst
Of the days I will be bound,
Never fear,
With it near,
Then the foolish man comes round,

Take a kick At the brick* Illding in the battered ive.

Every guy Pas ing by Sure will double up and smile,

Pockelbook In a nock
Where It seems to have been lost. At a glance It's a chance That you'd only grab a frost.

If a friend Tries to send For a left hand wrench by you, Tell him when

Gently bar The clgar That is offered by a friend. It has got Several rockels in the end.

Senseless fun
Brings in plenty, as a rule.
So be wise. Or Ju'll be an April fool. Somothing Like It.



"What does he know about bravery? "He dldn't, ch? Have you ever seen the lady he led to the marriage altur?

"King Edward never wears a pair of "Is that right?" "So I bear." "He must be so grouchy that the queen can hardly live with bim."

Thirly Years' War." "What's the price?" "Can't afford it. 1 will give you \$8

"Did fortune valle on you "No. So far store 500 and \$

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is visiting the family of Dr. C. II For rent - Furnished or unfar

nished rooms. Apply to Mrs. Charles Terry.

G. W. Colley has moved from the heights into the Holliday house on Broadway.

Master Bennie Lang, who has our prices: been siele with pneumonia fever. is convalescing.

Miss Ella Gibbs, of New Alba ny. Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delancy Allen.

Thomas Haddix has moved into the house recently vacated by R. M. Shely in South Jackson.

Mrs. S. J. Crawford, of Athol, was visiting faiends and relatives here the first of the week.

Will S. Hepper, assistant cash jer of the Jackson Deposit Bank, left Monday for his home in Burgin.

Mrs. W. D. Back was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. town. II. Herald, at Herald, the first of the week.

Mrs. James Combs, of Lexington, and little daughter Unzel, visited the family of N. B. Combs, several days last week.

W. Z. Eubank came up from Kicdville Wednesday to superintend a log drive for the Burt & Brabb Lumber Co., of Ford.

We publish on the fourth page a short synopsis of the laws passed by the last legislature. This is not as good as we would like to have published but it was the best we could do.

The Swann-Pay Lumber Company have put more than 30,000 logs into their boom on the recent tide. This will keep their mill going for nearly a year and will give employment to about fifty

Rev. C. M. Summers wiil preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. Subject, "Life Out of Death." The evening subject is intended to be of special interest to business

Miss Laura Morgan, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has accepted a position as trimmer in Miss Mollie Fields millinery establishment. the wholesale house of David anniversary at his home, near place. She held a similar position with Baird & Sons, of Louisville, for five years.

the shock.

Capt J. E. Lang landed with his stave drive Monday afternoon just before the hig tide, containing about 175,000 staves. He was Agents Wanted-16x20 erayon ley as elerk.... Ely Brothers have time but landed safe. He started logues and samples free. Frank again Thursday for another drive W. Williams Company, 1208 W. on Quicksand.

New Spring Millinery.

Come and see my new line of Annie Bailey.

Thirty Foot Tide.

There was a 30 foot tide in the river Wednesday which brought down thousands of logs to this up for nearly tw

Go to Trent for all kinds of

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses rave been issued since our last re-

Bud Dunn and Miss Beulah

Hollon, both of Simpson. Tanner Lovens, of Stacy, and Miss Seythia Campbell, of Noble. Millinery Opening, April

#14th. Everybody cordinlly invited to come and look over my new line, strictly up to date. Don't bny until you sec. I have an ex. pert trimmer of seven year's ex-

Birthday Party.

perience.

MOLLIE FIELDS.

Miss Evalyn Byrd Swango entertained a munber of little foll: with a birthday party last Saturday afternoon. Among the guests was Miss Hazel Mac Combs, of Lexington. Music and refreshments were the children's delight.

Cole's Bulletin.

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Can corn, best grade, 8 cents. Can tomatoes, best grade, 10c. Can krant, best grade, 9e. Can apricots, best grade, Sc.

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The Model. We call attention to the new ad

spring millinery now on display, of The Model, of Lexington, I can show you all the latest styles which appears on our second page. of the season; the most up to date! This is one of the few Lexingt n 3 seeseseseseseseseseses and cheapest in town. Come and business houses that seem to want your trade, as a look at our adverthing columns will show. An advertisement in the local paper is a bid for your trade.

A heavy drift of logs and ties sessessessessessessesses and the other markets below. It lodged against the lower Quickwas a good time to get logs out of sund bridge on the recent tide. the small creeks tide kept It was caused by the second tide coming in Quicksand while the river was up. While some of the eye beams are bent, we do not think the bridge is seriously damaged.



Their Main Duly. "We ought to elect same good old farmer to congress from this district." "You bet. We have had lawyers enough." "Sure we bave. What does a

lawyer know about garden seeds anyway? The Awful Gossip. We like to knock the gossip. We can't admire her ways. Too puch she criticises:

Too measur is her praise. The failings of her neighbors Are always on display. But still we pause to listen To what she has to say. We know Jones Isn't perfect; 10n; then, it isn't kind To dwell on his shortcomings And foult with him to find. But still of all his meanness Terkaps we wouldn't dream Did we kut stop to listen When she has on full steam.

But, though we may abbor it.
That she her longue should use in such a busy fashion,
Still we must know the news,
And if we didn't meet her.
Most everywhere we went.
We'd have to buy a paper,
And that would cost a cent,

Yes, we despise the gossips the delay morsels pass, But are we very certain We are not in the class? Perhaps examination.

An inward look, would show When knocking was the pregramme That we were none too slow.

Picking cherries is a tine trade for a Irled nace. It never fasts more than a few weeks at most.

Manlhiess becomes a gentleanin much more than It does u la ly.

The only outward sign of a humorist Is sometimes the sail look his wife

Not His Style. Dickeep those children quiet." Broadway, "Why, I thought you were so fond of children?"

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Always the Best

But the Best is ALWAYS

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When You Want

THE BEST GROCERIES

PHONE 68

THOS. E. MARCUM

Go to Trent for your coco cola | II. P. Dale, of Elkatawa, was

A Birthday Dinner.

ner Sunday, on his 78th birthday load of goods for his store at that Canoe. There were about 150 of his friends and relatives present. Owing to the bad weather, many Mrs. Peggy Minnix, who has were prevented from attending. been at the hospital at Eexington At the school house, near his for the past month, is reported home, religious services were conworse. It is fenred that she will ducted by Rays. James Hudson and ful about her being able to stand be able to preside at many more such eclebrations.

> Go to Trent for all kinds of faney candies.

thirteen days on the drive from portraits 40 cents, frames 10 cents moved their mill to Rose fork to the headwaters of Troublesome, and up, sheet pictures one eent saw for Scott Nickell Hancy Ball's Fork and Buckhorn. He each. You can make 400 per cent Tolson and son came in from and his crew had a pretty bad prolit or \$36.60 per week. Cata- Breathitt the last of March. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill,

here on business Thursday.

Linville Miller, of Clay Hole, Wesley Turner Sr., gave a din- was here Thursday after a wagon

WOLFE COUNTY. Gilmore.

Grnnville and Edward McIntosh went to the stave mill Monday ... Edward McIntosh and wife are probaring to visit relatives in have to have her leg cut off above W. J. Arrowood in commemora- Perry county . . . Granville and Ed the knee, as the first wound is not tion of the event. It is hoped that Mr. Turner and his wife will E. Smith....J. C. Lindon is preparing to sow outs next week.... J. C. Rose has put up a store house to supply the needs of his work hands. He has employed James Tolson for manager and Sam Gil-

Geo. Johnson, of Jetts Creek, piness Monday

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questions and quite another to be able to elicit the desired maswers. To be one of the six best cellars it is

It is one thing to know how to ask

quite necessary to have the dust of ages in it. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver-

and a game taker.



Lazy people are troublesome cause it takes ard work to get of trouble

It is easy to use the eyes to fittle inaccura tes and smalt lardships on the selp if the ouslness is prof-

One way to avoid the misery of get ting up in the morning is by staying

Will common be.
Likewise the wren
Will haunt the tree. Too cool for ice, Toe warm for ceal, Clever Man.

Red robby then

"His property is all in his wife's "Well, if that were only all." "What do you mean?" "I have heard that a lot of other people's property is in his wife's name

Different In One Way. "tilythe thinks be has written a grea "Yes, he has had me beking it over."
"Find anything origin in it?" "Well, the spelling."

> fiddler, you some of the

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SOME OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

While Not So Many Laws Wera Enacted as by Pravious General Asaambly, Some Acts Stand High.

Reorganization of the Kantucky School Systam Was One of the Measures of Larga importance.

Far-Reaching Action Was Takar Toward a Regulation of Tobacco Buainase in the Stata.

Among tha Measures That Failed Were tha County Option Bill and the Reapportionment Bill.

The Kentucky Legislature that adjourned on March 17th did not enact as many laws as its predecessor, but some of the laws are of vital importance. Chief among these are the following: Act abolishing the present school trustee aystem and establishing county boards to control the schools and teachers; act to provent a man from seiling his tobacco after he pools it; act appropriating \$476,000 to complete the new Statehouse and maintain It; act appropriating \$300,000 to the two Normal Schools and \$200,ting poolrooms out of business; act giving state aid to all tuherculosis sanatoriums: aet providing for a voto to annul tha constitution so as to permit state aid to public road building; act authorizing warehousemen to commingle tohacco of like grades; act further regulating the employment of children in factories, and an act providing the tax penalty shall not go on until December 1 each year.

The bill to extend the county unit local option law to all countles in the state failed to pass, as did the bills to statutes that requires land owners to redistrict the senatorial and represen- keep clean the waters of navigable tative districts, and the bill requiring all buyers of tobacco to pay a licenso

The governor vetoed a number of bilis, the most important one being the Arnett bill exempting from taxation stock in foreign corporations owned by residents of Kentucky.

total amount of all appropria tion hills is about \$1,325,600, and the session of sixty days cost about \$90,-

Governor Willson gave out a statement reciting at considerable length his reasons for vetolag several appropriation bills passed by the legislature. The principal bill vetoed was the measure appropriating \$100,000 for a state tuberculosis sanitarium. Three or four other measures added considerably to the sum appropriated by the legislature. In bis statement the governor recites that when the present legislature and state officers were elected there was nearly a million and a baif of dollars in the treasury. This surplus, he says, the legislature, against his wishes expressed in messages and vetoes, wiped out and then proceeded to pass the measures just vetoed after the auditor had presented to the two houses a statement showing that there was but \$189 left is the treasury. The course of the majority of the legislature is sharply arraigned

in the statement. The following bills are all that passed and were signed by the Govarnor:

HOUSE BILLS.

101. Crecellus-Act providing a fine for the seller and the buyer of a erop of tobacco that has been pooled, unless sold by consent of the pooling organ-Ization

103. McChord-Act providing a fine for the sale or transfer of a piece of personal property where the possession is in one person and the title thereto is vested in another. (A compasion hill to No. 101.)

44. Wsggoner-Act laereasing the annual appropriation for the Kentucky Children's Home Society from \$15,000 to \$30,000

26. Kiair-Aet changing the name of A. and M. College to "State University."

36. Brooks-Aet providing that fines

and forfeitures in police courts in fourth-class eities shall be eolleeted by the cities, in ease of appeal.

157. Lillard-Act to prevent the maaufacture and sale of adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines and ilquors, and approprinting \$30,000

a year to have the Kentucky experiment station enforce the law and test the articles named.

140. Suilivan - Act appropriating \$150,000 each for new buildings for the two state normal schools and \$200,000 for the State University.

92. Suilivan-Act changing the basis of representation for free tuitloa to State Normal Schools for a certain number of pupils from each county.

64. Meyer -- Act to promote and compel attendance of children in schools and to prevent trusney &

93. Graves-Act ebanging time of holding circuit court in the Second

105. McChord-Act empowering fire insurance companies in this state to incorporate with only \$50,000 capital stock instead of \$100,000.

306. Wilson-Act to amend the drainage laws as applicable to Union county.

312. Schoherth-Act appropriating \$100 to remove the remains of Thomas F. Marsbail to the cemetery at Frankfort.

106. Porter-Act transferring town of Clay in Webster county to fifth-cinss

towns. 387. Sirange-Act providing that dental pariors or deatal companies shall be operated under the name of the proprietor.

179. Buford-To enable State Board of Pharmscy to exchange certificates of registration with other states, allowing pharmacists registered in another state to practice pharmacy in Ken

tucky. 261. Kiair-An act relating to children who are now or may hereafter become dependent, neglected or dellaquent, to define these terms and fixing and defining the power of the several county courts within this commonwealth with reference to the care, treatment and control of such ehlldrea and to provide for the means whereby such powers may be exorcised (known as Juvenile Court bill.)

262. Kiair-An act fixing and defin ing the powers of the several county courts within this commonwealth with reference to persons responsible for or directly promoting or contributing to the conditions that render a child dependent, neglected or delinquent, and providing how such powers may be ex-

66. Rice-Act to repeal the act cre ating a graded school in District No. 3 in Johnson county.

76. Simmons-Act empowering fifthclass towns to Issue refunding bonds to pay dehts.

75. Simmons - An act providing that a majority of the voters of any 000 to the State University; act put- fourth-class town shall decide whether or not that town shall be annexed to a second-class city. The old law was that 40 per cent could govern.

257. Beard-An act providing that fiscal courts may use the poli-tax to lacreaso the road fund in any county

233. Perry-Act repenling the charter of the town of liomer, in Logan 164. H. L. Myers-Act fixing maxi-

mum fine at \$100 for sale of drugs in violation of the law as to the sale of 241. P. W. Berkshire-Act to repeat

that part of Section 2412a Kentucky streams.

220. Steers-Act authorizing ware housemen to commiugle tobacco of like grades. 198. Sullivan-Act providing for the

eontinustion of the Geological, Topographical and Agricultural Survey. 143. Anderson-An act authorizing

county courts to make contracts for four years for road construction and

288. Harris - Act to regulate the child labor law and make the provisions thereof effective.

108. Porter-Act authorizing the nnused money in any school district to be applied to the next term or to

increasing pay of teachers. 11. Hasweil-Act allowing the State Librarian a elerk at \$50 per month. 32. Buford-Act defining the crime

of abortion and fixing a severe penalty therefor. 141. Sullivan-Aet for the government and regulation of commo

schoola; abolishes the present trustee system and creates the county board system; does not apply to cities, towns and graded school districts. 107. Porter-Act amending the rov-

anue law so that the penalty does not go en until December 1 each year. 138. Shanks-Act ehanging time of holding elicult court in the Trirteenth

district. 21. Klair-Act to provide for the care and eustody of courthouses in counties containing second-class cities;

applies especially to Lexington. 444. Rules Committee-Act glving chiaf clerks of Senate and House 30

days's pay to prepare permanent copy of journals of each house. 210. Niehola-Act giving defendant

in felony eases ten peremptory chailenges and commonwealth three. 136. Wallace-Act allowing pen

sions to members of Votoran Voluntary Firemen'a Association, of Louis vlile. 204. Porter-Act authorizing sher

iffs to pay election officers as soon as work is completed. 185. E. Meyer-Act requiring cit

of Louisville to levy a 36-cent tax for school purposes instead of 33-cent tax. 120. Hunter-Act to define and make clear the atatute (Sec. 1308) relating to drawing weapons and about

ing on public highways. 207. Wilson—Act authorizing juatices of the peace to hold court twice a month.

SENATE BILLS.

33. Bosworth-An act giving to au thorized corporatious the right to eon and allowing them to exercise the right of eminent domain. The bill is so drawn that it applies only to Cumberiand Falla, where a power plant is to be erected.

83. Combs-An act to accept the provisions of an act of eongresa allowing increased appropriations for th Agricultural Experiment Station.

103. Neil-An act to provide for ar health officera, at which shall be taught the handling of contagious dia easea.

86. Comba-An act changing the name of Kantucky University to Transylvania University.

two district detectives.

and sixth class.

the needs of the schools of the state and try to devise same plan by which the conditions can be improved.

27. Rives-An act allowing the attorney general three assistants, a law eerk and a stenographer,

affeeting only llickman county.

saier.

84. Combs - An act appropriating \$10,000 for the repair of the monument

of Henry Clay. 135. Lina-An aet providing state aid for free tuberculosis hospitals

146. Combs-An act to appropriate \$65,000 for the erection of a new building at the liouse of Reform and to pay July Fourth la Engaged. the existing defielt.

66. Newman-An act appropriating \$20,000 a year for two years for the State Fair grounds.

to aid in buildings roads and to permit each sounty to issue additional bonds for road purposes. - Nell-An act appropriating \$67. him as he come abreast of ma,

000 for the benefit of the Insane asyiums of the state and the Feeble Mind alr, are you?" ed institute.

dustrial School for Colored People.

for a sub-experiment station in esstern and one in western Keuincky, and appropriating \$5,000 for each.

urds were burned.

ing \$476,000 for the completion and maintenance of the new capitol and the surrounding grounds.

the care and custody of courthouses. bonds of public officials so as to do

20. Hogan-An act providing that adjoining property owners must share that-a the expense of a division fence.

193. Campbell - An act increasing the maximum liquor license in citics of the second class to \$500.

of personsi, intangible property and exempling it from taxation if the owner is not a resident of this state, but len

92. Walker—An act allowing fourth he could be sufficient a large whole for street class cities to issue bands for street coal fir sun sills improvements and providing for the down I sonstruction of sewers on the teti-installment pian.

the Deaf at Danville.

175. Watson-An act regulating the opening and closing of streets in fourth-class cities.

12. Hurnam-An act creating office of stenegrapher to the Governor at \$1,200 per year.

41, Wilhelmi-Act to prevent operation of poolsooms where betting on horse-races is estried on: provides \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine; also prehibits "hand-hooks" for betting on races, but excepts regularly organized racetracks from the provisions of the bill.

32. Bosworth-An act to authorize. under eertain conditions and restrictions, the use of public highways. fare'll be more than made up by the ronds and turnpikes by persona, firms saving in our own gruh. I'm a peaceand corporations engaged in the manufacture, transmission and distribution there'd be no peace white Huldy and of electricity for lighting, henting and power purposes.

44. Wright-Aet providing for two additional assistant mine inspectors and providing rules for operation of nines with more safety to miners.

ESTILL COUNTY. Noland.

Jesse Farthing and Miss Lucretia Walton, both of Crooked suppose she callated sho'd inherited creek, were married the 26th ult. the kaack. But 1 had my doubts. ... Elbert Winkler, of Berea,

preached at the Crooked creek Garrett, of Irvine, was the guest Ad of being poorer than Job's tur-of his brother, O. B. Garry around in the parior, so I naturally Saturday and Sunday I mentioned him. Saturday and Sunday y

Merial Logsdon, of Berea, died the 25th ult. and was buried in wa'n't quite to the skipper's taste as the Red Hill cemetery. She leaves leook, hey? a husband and seven children, two his big good-natured "Ita, ha!" and of whom are twins, only two Hartley with that quiet chuckle of his. weeks old Walter Richardson struct dams across navigable streams and wife were visiting Art Winkler Sunday Amos Richardson en bushet.' and wife spent Thursday night

Eggs For Hatching.

with W. C. Richardson.

From pure-bred Rhode Island Red and Single Comb Brown Leg- pleasure cruise for Martin and me, born chickens. Also a few fine annual school for city and county cockerals for sale. Prices reasonable. Minerva L. Hagins, Jack- rest."

> Worry kills more people than work-but it is a blamed sight easier way to die.

> 160. Cureton-An act allowing the commonwesith's attorney in Louisville

21. Hogan-An act abolishing registration of voters in cities of the fifth

122. Watson-An act to create an educationni commission to investigate

110. Peters-An act changing the

time of holding court in the Twelftb judicial district.

191. E. M. Taylor—An act for the maintenance of public levees, the bill

149. Nell-An act to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor by wholesale in a local option territory, to any except a licensed retailer or whole-

181. Burnam-An aet ereating a bipartisan board of control of charitable Institutious,

CHAPTER II.—The arrival of Jame Ropper, Van Brunte valet, gave Prat the desired informatich about the New Yorkers. They wished to live what they termed "The Natural Afe." Van Brunt it was learned, was the successful suito for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up. where ereeted and maintained by private subscription.

erection of sultable buildings on the

34. Bosworth-An act to amend the at the Old House flow, same as the constitution so us to silow the state

152. Burnam-An act oppropriating take a hard puti-and, while the crit-\$40,000 for the State Normal and In- ter leaned up against the shafts and took a nap, Nate talked to me. It

appeared that theprid heat more of 166. H. H. Snith-An act providing less trouble down his way, Huldy Aun and Lord James hadn't agreed any too

108. Landram-An act to allow the reassessment of property in MeLean eounty, where the courthouse and rec-

164. Bosworth-An agt appropriat-

16. Donaidson-An act to allow fisegi courts to appropriate money for 37. Walker-An act changing the

away with the unlimited bond.

7. Combs-An act fixing the site of

ors bas ei filing and soupply teller he tout aninistreaker and lave another

Tvo friedaulogd Jik than you've got hairs on your head, and a plain wood 254. Rivea-An act appropriating

\$23,000 for the Kentucky School for fire slways done me, she says. "He cooked that steak, and say! I'll

bet the Iron-Jawed Man I see once at a dime show up to Boston couldn't have got away with it. Tough! Why, the pesky idiot never pounded it a hit! How do you expect to get tender steak if you don't pound it? llaw! baw!"

'Char us old . ap. mnny!' says she.

When he got through langbing he went on to say that him and Huldy had decided to go over to her sistor's at

Ostable for a visit, 'We've been intending to go for a good while," he says. "And now we can do it without its costing much. Psy for the house goes on whether we're there or not, and the railroad able feller, anyhow," says he, "and

that Britisher was together." "Case of too many cooks spoiling

the soup, hey?" ssys I. "Soup!" he says. "Well, you wait a little spell. If they ain't chasing

around after a new cook inside of a week I'm a Jonah, that's ail." He was right. Couple of days later I heard from Etimie T, that the Twins had hired Han ah Jane l'urvis to do the cooking for 'em. 'Hsunah Jane's late lamented had been cook on a

I was getting real chuminy with the lienventies by this time, so one afternoon I walked up to the Scudder place church Saturday and Sunday to see 'em. They were sprawled out Leonard Lay was the guest of on the piszza chairs with their feet on the railing and they hailed me as Huston Walton last week Rice friendly as If I was rich as they was, In-

> mentioned him. "Your valet man, here," I saya; "he

They both laughed, Van Brunt with "James," said Van, "is a glittering cess in the wardrohe, but he dis-

"James," said Hartiey, "appeara to apply the same methods to trousers "Prefises both of 'em, don't he! aaya, thinking of Scudder's yarn.

"Flat as a hoard," says Van. "Hesides 'which, this is supposed to he a that woman. and James serves with the cheerful dignity of an undertaker. He'a too complex; we cearn for simplicity and

I grinned "Weil, you've got the simplicity who wannah, ain't you?" I asked. "I the rest." the rest." Both of

"Lord!" saya Vnn. "Let's change the subject. By the way, Martin; it's odd that Agnea hasn't written." liarticy was setting out towards the

front of the porch where the sun could get at him. Now he shifted back iuto the shadow of the vines.

"is it time for a letter to reach bere?" he asked.

A Tale of the Cape

Cod Fisher Folk

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SYNOPSIS.

comical narration of story, introducin well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his tewn and Edward Van livent and Marili llartley, two rich New Yorkers beekin rest. Because of latter pair's laylsh expenditure of morey, I'xit's first impression was connected with lumatics.

CHAPTER III.

Too Many Cooks.

"Hello, Nate!" I says. "Taking the

"You see," says Nate, taking a cslice

hundkerchief out of his hat and

swabbing his baid head with it, "it's

that valet feller-he's too stuck-up to

I wa'n't going to fight with him on

"He come parading out to the barn,"

been appointed cook in Huldy Ann's

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he chucked

and I had a

that point, so he went ahead with his

well.

"Why, yes. I should thluk so. She was to reach New York on the first and sail on that day. She would probably write on the seamer. It was a fast bost and, sliowing that the letter enme back immediately-woil, I deu't know that it is time yet."

lic began to whistle. 1 gathered that 'twas the l'age girl he was talking about. 'The valet had told about her going on a trip to Europe. Hut it struck me that, for an engaged man, Vaa Brunt was the easiest in his mind of anybody ever i see. I've never been engaged myself, but judging by them I've known who was, he'd ought o be shooting telegrams to Europe luster than you could shake 'em out of pepper box.

Neither of 'em spoke for a minute. Then Harticy asked, quiet as usual: llave you written her, Van?"

"Oh, yes; dropped a line the other day, telling her we were safe and duly housed and so on. Whooped up the joys of the 'Natural' and begged her to 'go thou and do likewise.' Which she would like to do, probably, but which also-if I know her highly respected msmma-she woa't."

"Where did you address your letter?" Hartiev asks, after a little.

after that that I It was a day or a after that that I "Liverpool, care of her usual botel. in the sloop with a parcel of boarders —they were beginning to get thicker She'll get it all right-always prosided she hasn't already organized a settlement colony of small Hooligans in the Liverpool slums. But there! mosquitaeg-and on my way bome I Let's forget morals and matrimony. met Nate driving down the Neck road. Heigho! Wonder what's doing in the He was in the carryall and i halicd

Street? Not that I care a red," They seemed to have forgot me altogether. But I was interested in their talk all the same, and I've tried to put He pulled up his horse-it didn't it down just as I heard it. 'Twas queer talk, but they was queer folks, and I was learning how the big-bugs done their courting. From what I'd heard so far I liked the Wellmouth way full

as well. The front gale clicked. Van Brunt ooked up. "Grent Scott!" snys he, "It's

the phonngraph. Twas Hanuah Jane Purvis coming home from the next house with a dish pan full of peas. Hannah was a kind of scant patterned critics without much canvas on her poles and her cleeves most generally rolled up. She had brindled hair clewed back so tight off her forehead that her eyes wouldn't says Nate, "and give out that be'd shut good, and the impression you got from the first look at her was that she place. Well, she'd been sort of laying was all square corners-not a lound please th evening. Vat the house-giving 'emags for sub, d and dried ap-

oue in the let. "Weil!" mays she, coming up into he wind in frout of the plazza and looking at me hard. "I do believe it's Solomon Pratt. Why, what a strauger you be! I ain't seen you for 1

don't know when." I didn't know when either and I lidn't try to remember. "Sufficient unto the day is the trouble beloaging to it," the Scriptures say, if I recollect it right, and 'twas enough for me that sho'd seen me this time. Sho comes the over dishpan and all, and planks her. of Van lirunt's chair. There ain't aldy took him nothing shy or unfriendly about lianash Jane; she's the most folksy female i ever come across, and siways

> was. "My sakes!" says she, turning round la Van, "I see Mr. Fratt come in here and i couldn't make out who 'twss. Thinks I: 'They've got company and



put, and I don't know as I've got a full measure of peas 'cause it seemed to me that some of 'em spilled off the top when Cap'n Poundberry was emptyin' 'em in. I hope not, 'cause peaa is high now. Not that it makes any difference to well-off folka like

you, Mr. Van Brunt, but-" "Hadn't you better go back and

pick 'om up?" asks Van, aolemn as an "Oh, land of lovel no, There wa'n't enough for that. Besidea I want to see Mr. Pratt. Well, Mr. Pratt, says she. "I suppose you're surprised enough to find me working out. Denr! dear! I don't know what Jehiel-he that was my first husband-would have axid; nor my second one neither. liut there! we can't none of us never tell what'a in store for us in this world, ean we?"

I made some sort of answer; don't matter what. She went ahoad lamenting over what a come-down 'twas for her to work out. You'd think she'd been used to marble halls to hear her. She settles the dishpan between her knees and starts in shelling peas, taiking a blue atreak all the time. She was a whole sewing circle in berself,

"Jehlei was such a quiet man," she says, after a spell. "He scarcely ever tniked." (Didn't have a chance, thinks I to myself.) "When ho diod-did I sver leil you how Cap'n Samuels-my first husband as was-come to die, Mr. Hartiey?" saya she.

Hartley had took up the Natural Life book and was trying to read it. law he looked up and says, mournful med: "No. Mrs. Purvis, I be

name of taiking the binges off a barn | lieve we have never had the pleasure." 'The plensuro was wholly the Cap'n's," says Vsn llrunt under his

breath. If ilunnah Jan heard him she say?" didn't let it worry her.

"Well," she says, "'twas this way: Cap'n Jehlei-him that was my first husband-was the most regular mnn iu his habits that over was, i guess. Every Saturday night all the time we was married-and we was married eleven year, not counting the two after he was took sick-he always had baked beans for supper. I used to say to him: 'Jehiel,' i used to say, 'ain't you tired of baked beans? I should think you'd turn into beans, you're so fond of 'em.' Hut he never did and-

She stopped for a second to get her breath. Van cut in ouick. "That wasn't the cause of his death,

then?" he asks, very grave. "Who-what?" "Turning into heans? Of course not. I believe you said he didu't

turn. "I said he never got tired of 'em Course he didn't turn into 'em. Wboever heard of such a thing? Well, as was snying: every Saturday night we had 'em, and one aight-'twas the iast one, poor thing-" She stopped to unfuri her handkerchief aud mop

her eves. "Pray go on, Mrs. Purvis," says Van. very polite. "You were saying 'twas the last hean-

"I said 'twas bis last well night. There was beens eaough, isnd knows! Well. I bad 'em on the table and he set down. 'Hannsh,' says he, 'I don't feel like beans to-night.' I looked at bim. It wa'n't because they wa'a't good beans. I'm aiways as particular ss can be shout cooking beans. Aiways put such to soak over night on a Friday, and then Saturday morning 1 take 'em and put 'em in the bean-pot along with some molasses and a nice chunk of pork, You can't be too particular about your pork. 'Don't,' l used to say to the man that drove the butcher curt; 'don't,' says i, 'give me uothing but fat pork. Might's well have plain lard and he done with it. Give me,' snys i, 'a stresked chunk; streak of lean and a streak of fat." Then I put 'em in the oven and bake 'em all day and by night they're ready. So when Jehlel says to me, 'Hannah, I don't feel like beans,' l

set and looked at him." "Did he took like 'em?" asks Van. liannsh Jaae switched rnund on the top and stared at him. But he was as ober as a church and just running ver with sympathy, seemed so, so she sniffed and went on.

"He leoked sick," she says, "and could see that he was sick, too. got him to bed and what a night I put in! Oh, the hot jugs to his feet! Oh, the running for the doctor! We had fir Illaho here then, Mr. Pratt. You remember him, don't you? Great big tail man with gray whiskers., No wait a minute. 'Twas Dr. White that had the whiskers, Dr. illake was smooth faced. No, seems to me he had a mustache I pomembor he did because he was engaged to Emma liaker's sister's girl and she used to say that when she once got him for good he'd have to raise more heard than that. She said a doctor without a beard was like a soft-bolled egg with out-without-without something or 'nother in it. Strange I can't tbink!

"No, indeed. Sait! that's what 'twas A soft-blied egg without sait in it. Now you'd ought to be us esreful about billing eggs as you had shout anything else. Way some folks bile eggs is s sin and shame. I've et eggs so hard that you could build a stone wall out of 'em, soems so; and then again I'vo et 'em when I've actually had to drink 'em. Now when I blie

An egg without annithing in it-

"Chicken, possibly," suggests Van.

speaking of eggs when I fust started. Where was 1?" "You were telling us about beans, i believe, Mrs. l'urvis," purrs Van sgsin, sweet and buttery as can be. I seem to have a dim recollection of

Oh, yes, yes! I was going on to

eggs i siways-let me see: I wa'n't

tell of Jehlel's sufferin's, Mr. Van firunt. If I could only begin to give you an idea of that poor critter's agony. Why, he-who's that at the back door?" "Twas the neighbor's boy, as it turned out, come to horrow a cupful

heans, Mrs #11

She dropped the dishpan and went in Van Brunt jooked after her. "Willi some one please inform me," says he, whether I've been at a clinic, or a funeral, or just a cooking-achool session?

of sugar, but he took Hannah Jane

way from us, which was a mercy.

"Hummh!" says Hartley. "Unfor tunate interruption. Now we shan't learn what became of the long-sufferlug Jehtel," "Oh, he dled," says Van. "I wanted

to find out what became of those beans." "I understand now why they put

'At Rest' on Jehlei's gravestone," Hartley turned to me. "Skipper, he aays, "you mustn't think that Van and I are altogether cold-blooded he cause we refuse to weep over the departed Samuels, The jady has cheered us with happy little memories of this kind ever since she agreed to demean horself and make 'rig biscuit' at four-fifty per. She began with her cousin, who died of smsil-pox, and she's worked down through the family

till she's got to her hushand." "Yes," snys Van, "nud he's only her first. Wo shall hear later how Num ber Two fell into a stone-crusher or was bolied in oil. Lord! "Hank Purvis had five brothers."

says li "and they've all died within

the last ten year. You've got more funerals coming to you." It was quiet for a few minutes. Out hack we could henr Hunnah Jane laying into the neighbor's boy hecause he tracked mud on the kitchen floor. "It was no use," says Van, decided. 'i refuse to renew my subscription to The Daily Morgue. All those in favor of parting with the Widow Purvis at onco, immediate, P. D. Q., will may 'Aye.' Contrary minded, 'No,' It's a

dignity, or foed ourselves?" Hartley seemed to be tbinking. "Skipper," says he to me, "you can

vote. Hannah is erased. What shall

we do, Martin-go back to Jumes and

valid-can eat your chowder and like it and come back for more. Will you come and help us out? What do you

Van Brunt sat up straight, "Msrtin," says he, "you're as comfortiag as the shadow of a great rock in a-in a -something or other. You're a genius. Pratt, you've got to come here and livo with us. We need thee every hour, as Mrs. P. sings at 5 n. m., which is her ungodly time for getting out of bed. it's settled; you're com-

"Weil, now; hold nn," says I. "Some ways i'd like to, and, if you want pisin cooking, wby, I guess likely I can give it to you. Hint business is husiness and there's my heat and my living for the summer. You're here only a

month, as i understand it, and-" That didn't make no difference. I could fetch the Dora Bassett along too. Van said. Hartiey explained that they intended to stay through the summer. anyhow, perhaps later. He went on to tell that he and his chum was what ho cailed "redeemed conventionalities," or some such asme, sud that they intended to stay redeemed. They'd hitched horses and agreed to

find the Natural in all its glory. And the Natural they was going to find if it took a thousand year.

"And while we're giving you the story of our fives, skipper," says lightley, with one of his haif smiles, "I want to say right here that our present surroundings aren't sil that fancy painted 'em. They're too much in the lime light." This was just one of his crazy ways of saying things; i was getting naed to 'em a little by now. We're too prominent," he says. "The populace are too friendly and infer-

"Also," says Van, "the select bunch of feminines from the hotel have taken to making our froat walk a sort of promenade. Martin and I are natur-

ally shy; we pine for solitude." There was more of this, but I managed to find out that what they wanted was a quieter pince than Scudder's. A place off by itself, whore they could bo as natural as a picked chicken. I agreed to try and help 'em find such s pisce. And I said, ico, that I'd think about the cooking idea. Money dida't seem to be no object-I could have my wages by the hod or barrelful-just as I see lit.

"Well," says I, getting up to go. "I'll see. Let me sleep on it for a spell, same's you fellers have done on Nate's pla-feather beds. flut I aln't so sure about your staying all sun; mer. How about that young lady friend of yours, Mr. Van Brunt? She may take a nutlon to send for you to introduce her to the king of Chiny or the grand paajandrum with the littie round bottom on top. Then you'd have to pack up and cut your cable."

minute. I thought first he was mad at me for putting my oar in where It wa'n't supposed to be. Then he laughed. "Soi," says he, "that young isdy and I are kindred opirits. For a year I'm natural and happy, and she can nurse her Hooligans and go on charlly sprees. Then-well, then we fail back on our respected parents and

Van, he looked hard at me for a

itartiey, in the sisslow of the vines, ift another clear and nodded. But he didn't say nothing. For the next three or four days I chased around trying to find a house and lot where them Henvenly lunatica could be natural. I located a couple of

bully summer places, all trees and

wedded-er-fillss. Hey, Martin?"

windmills and pusy beds and hot and cold water and land knows what, Itut they wouldn't du; they "smelled of conpone," Van said. What they really wanted or thought they wanted was a state's prison in a desert i judged For a week or ten days we kept the hunt up, but didn't have no luck, Whenever I'd think I'd uncovered a promising outfit the Heavenlies would turn to and dump in a cargo of objections and hury it again. After five or wix funerals of this kind I got sort of tired and quit. It got to be July and their month at Nate's was 'most over. I was up there the evening of the third and I happened to ask 'em if they wanted me and the sloop for the next day. There way to be a Fourth of July colehration over to Eastwich and some of the hearders wanted to go and see

I said. But they took a notion to go themselves. Van said 'twould be nn excuse for me to give 'em another chowder, if nothing more. So, on the morning of the Fourth we started, me and Van Brunt and Hartley and Lord James, in the Dara Hassett. about prulsus. If I'd known-and yet out of it come-flut there! let me tell

the balloon and the races and the

greased pig chase, and such like, It

the Twins didn't care I'd take the job,

you about It. [Continued Next Week.]

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